

# Mustang Daily

Friday, May 25, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Vol. 48 No. 101

## Students discuss President Baker

The following student opinions of Cal Poly's new president, Dr. Warren J. Baker, were gathered and written by members of Journalism 394.

Cal Poly students reacted favorably to the age of newly appointed president, Dr. Warren J. Baker, 40, but expressed different hopes on what he might do in office.

Mario Gutierrez, 21, sophomore electronic engineering major said, "To me, it seems like a younger man will probably put more effort into doing the job...more willingness and stamina. He's going to break through the stereotype that the older person is more qualified."

"You can expect him not to support alcohol on campus because this is supposed to be an institution where you come to absorb knowledge, not alcohol. If they want to do that they can go off campus," he said.

Bill Neely, 19, a sophomore ornamental horticulture major said, "Forty years old is really young, maybe he'll have some fresh ideas...I hope he'll change the liquor law; it's so limiting."

"I would like to see a relaxation of alcohol regulations on campus," said Nick Stalons, 19, a sophomore engineering technology major. Stalons said, "His age and

...this is supposed to be an institution where you come to absorb knowledge, not alcohol.

wide background will hopefully bring much needed new ideas to Cal Poly."

Carol Henrikson, 20, a sophomore liberal studies major said, "I hope his orientation towards humanities holds true. I would like to see some of the regulations in the dorms done away with," she said.

Jerry Cheng, 22, a senior engineering technology major, said, "I would like to see senior projects made optional. I think he should do something to change registration."

Dan Baradon, 23, a graduate student in Soil Science, said, "...He's not experienced enough. It's like putting someone who's 21 in charge of alcohol or a kid in charge of the cookie jar."

"Well, I'm an engineering major myself. I think it is good for people that are oriented that way. It is a technical school," said Hans Louschen, 28, a junior mechanical engineering major.

"I don't think we need an engineer on top. I can only see Cal Poly becoming more white middle class," countered Richard Manser, 28, a senior landscape architecture major.

Other students were equally divided on how they viewed Baker's civil engineering background.

"I wish he had more agricultural background," said Gail Brown, 21, a senior in agricultural science. "He seems like a real city dude," she said.

"I'm glad he's young because possibly he is open-minded," said Mary Jane Dudenhoeffer, 20, a sophomore graphic arts major.

"He's a lot closer in age to the students, so maybe he can understand the problems we have," said Joaquin Amaral, 22, a senior in agricultural management.

"I'd like to see less restrictions...the main one would be

...I'm glad he's young because possibly he is open minded.

alcohol," said Doug Morin, 21, a senior economics major. "I'd like to see alcohol legal," said Ellen Boermans, 20, a sophomore child development major.

Another problem which bothered some students interviewed concerned Wilk's statement in the Tuesday edition of Mustang Daily about the school's humanities orientation.

"I think that in my major it is hard enough to graduate in four years, so more courses in humanities would take at least another quarter. I am not looking forward to more humanities classes," said Jeff Schmell, 19, a freshman electronics engineering major.

"You can add units forever and ever but not have quality," said Heather Leavens, 20, a junior physical education major.

For other students, Baker's comment seemed to please them.

"We need the humanistic view of living — arts, social sciences, and humanities. It is definitely lacking in this school," said David Lacey, 21, a junior architecture major.

"I think there should be more humanities programs. Students coming out of Cal Poly are somewhat lopsided," said Herbert Morris, 22, a senior electronics engineering major.



**PRESIDENT'S COMING UP ROSES**—Rose Krans, who was elected president by the ASI last week, survived the test of the senate Wednesday

night when the body threw out a contestation of the election.

## ASI Senate approves run-off election; contestation voided

BY VINCE BUCCI

Staff Writer

A chance that a contestation could nullify last week's ASI run-off election was buried by a 18-5 student senate vote Wednesday night.

The decision was not made until President Larry Robinson, who filed what the ASI called a "contestment," arrive late because of a delayed flight from Long Beach.

Robinson filed an official contesting memo during the 24-hour period after the run-off election. A contest had been raised via several letters from students who claimed poll workers were openly supporting candidates.

"I never intended this to be a witch hunt," said Robinson, who stood behind Carla Curtis, chairperson for the election committee. "She's done a good job."

Curtis recommended the senate approve the election because the complaints received were not valid.

Reported confidential letters concerning improper poll procedures were mentioned but not as evidence to be used in Robinson's contestment.

Problems such as students being told who to vote for by poll workers and blank ballots in the boxes are common, according to Curtis. "As long as students run the polls there are going to be problems," said Curtis, who suggested that non-

student poll workers be hired next year.

The blank ballots were not crucial in the run-off election since it was unclear who those ballots were for, according to Social Science senator Willie Huff.

After the roll call vote was over to student senate applauded Curtis' effort. "I was sure they were going to find the election acceptable," she said after the decision.

Prior to the contestment vote, several other issues were debated. An 11-11 vote failed to override Robinson's vote on the Senator Benefit resolution-free passes for senate members. Student opinions were negative toward the benefit, according to Huff, who also said the Mustang Daily had intimidated the student senate.

A motion was passed in the Assembly that a "C" or better grade in a 300-level English course would free students from taking the new English Proficiency Test. It takes effect after summer quarter.

Architecture and Environmental Design Senator Denys Davidson asked for support from the senate in forming a lawsuit against Cal Poly concerning the Far Shake resolution. The resolution, in compliance with Title Nine, an equal rights amendment to end discrimination against women, concerns the use of Chase Hall for women's scholarship housing.

According to Davidson, a lawsuit would be the most effective measure to solve the fair problem.

## A few Poly grads make the bucks

BY BILL SCHLOTTER

Special to the Daily

Graduates of one of Cal Poly's smallest departments will be collecting some of the biggest paychecks when they enter the job market this June.

Starting salaries for metallurgical engineers just out of school are "unreal," according to Professor Richard Wiley, head of the Metallurgical and Welding Engineering Department. Most of the department's 15 graduating seniors have already accepted jobs offering starting salaries of \$20,000 a year or better, he said.

Professor Wiley said that there is currently an unprecedented demand for metallurgical engineers. Only 400-500 bachelor's degrees are granted each year in the United States, he said. The demand can also be attributed to increased research by industry into new types of metal alloys as old sources of raw materials are depleted, Wiley said.

Cal Poly, with 60 students enrolled in metallurgical engineering, has the largest undergraduate program in the state, Wiley said. Students enter the program because of its industry oriented hands-on philosophy, he said. The demand

for metallurgical engineers from Poly's department indicates that it has a good reputation in the industry, Wiley said.

Wiley said that he gets three or four calls a week from employers looking for engineers.

Students are typically offered jobs on projects involved in metal corrosion control, development of metal extraction techniques and development of new alloys, Wiley said.

One of the beneficiaries of the demand for metallurgical engineers and Cal Poly's reputation is Dave Stoles of La Mirada, who will graduate in June.

Stoles said that he felt the Metallurgical Engineering Department had a good program and excellent teachers. Graduates in his major have an excellent future, he reiterated.

Stoles said that he received five job offers before deciding to work for Rockwell International's Space Division. He will be involved in running failure analysis tests on metals used in the Space Shuttle project, he said.

Metallurgical engineering has interested Stoles since high school.

"I'd say it's the most interesting of the engineering fields," he said. "But I guess I'm kind of biased."



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## Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

### Programmed veto

The ASI Program Council made a wise and responsible decision in recommending the veto of the resolution passed by the Student Senate which gave senators free passes to all ASI-sponsored events.

The veto was carried out when the senate did not get the two-thirds majority needed to override it.

Financially, the impact of the free passes on the ASI budget is unknown. Estimates ran from \$1,000 to \$6,000 and with money as tight as it is these days the student senate would have been taking a big chance if the freebies were approved.

It was a typical move by the senate. Trying to get payment for a volunteer job. Next year's senators were not elected on the pretense they would be getting in free to ASI sponsored events, nor did candidates run knowing they would receive benefits.

Passing the resolution may have paved the way for free passes for all ASI committees. The effect on the budget would be staggering. The initial proposal was irresponsible but fortunately there was a group with enough common sense to turn the senate's approval around.

There were several senators who were vehemently opposed to the resolution and they presented a good case as to why it was wrong.

Even the resolution's author realized the implications it might have if passed. To allow 26 senators plus their one guest free access to all ASI sponsored events would have had a tremendous effect on both the Concert and the Films Committees' budgets.

Student government has a reputation of being a self-serving group that rarely does anything of importance. The free-pass resolution only added credence to its reputation. The Program Board saved the senators a little face.

The move by the Board and the support of the veto by various senators shows, among other things, that student government does have somewhat of a conscience.

We commend the Program Board for taking responsible and thoughtful action on a move that was severely criticized by students.

## Letters

### Keep the faith

Editors:

In response to MaryAnn O'Leary's May 23 article "No Simple Answers," I would like to ask, why shouldn't I apply logic to Christ? I can't think of anything I would rather apply logic to than God. There is nothing illogical about my Lord, and there is no reason why I should accept everything just "because the Bible told me so."

God didn't tell us to put our mind in neutral whenever we think about him. Check out Acts 17:11. It tells us to "receive the word (i.e. the Gospel) with all readiness of mind." Jesus may be the Good Shepherd, but that doesn't mean we have to accept everything like a bunch of dumb sheep.

There is nothing in the Bible, or having to do with God that can't be rationally and logically explained. If I can't explain something, it doesn't mean it's illogical, it just means that it's beyond my present ability to understand. Take the Trinity for example. I can't explain how the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit can be three unique persons, and yet one person. But, I don't have to throw my brain away to accept it.

"God is beautiful" is nice, but how does that help me as I walk in to take a final? "God is love" is true, but that isn't going to get me a job when I graduate. I agree that "God is all-forgiving," but that doesn't keep me from making the same mistakes over and over again. My God is not "abstract" or "nebulous." He is a very real person who helps me in my day to day life in a practical way.

There are always going to be some things that must be accepted on faith. But it's the things I can understand, not the things I must accept on faith alone, that make God real to me and important in my daily life.

By the way, the first couple chapters in Proverbs also have quite a bit to say about the importance of knowledge and wisdom. "For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding." (26) Certainly something to think about.

Brett K. Carver

### Christian responds

Editors:

I would like to thank MaryAnn O'Leary for her editorial "No Simple Answers." I hope that we Christians will learn to be more sensitive to the individual when we cruise around the campus.

However, I would also like to say that the author's understanding of Christianity is pretty weak. She describes salvation as something "abstract, nebulous and complex." Maybe it would do MaryAnn some good to dust off her Bible and turn to Acts 16:30 where a man asks Paul "What must I do to be saved?" and Paul answers "Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you shall be saved, you and your household." Sounds pretty simple, doesn't it?

And apparently she was not satisfied with a complicated understanding of salvation, she needed a complex God also. She describes Him as "mysterious and complex," "not subject to logic and scientific reason." I would not devote my life to something just because it is mysterious and beautiful. If I'm going to give my life to something it is going to be logical and make sense.

Most people become Christians because it is based on historical facts, not on man's theories. There is so much evidence for Jesus coming to Earth claiming to be equal with God that it is astonishing. Moreover, the amount of historical facts that prove (at least to me anyway) Jesus was killed and then

came back to life after being entombed, showing that he was no ordinary man, is too amazing to be ignored. It is this simplicity which causes in me "awe imbued faith" which will not fade and disappear, not the abstract sayings "God is Love" etc.

Alan Danish

### Poolish idea

Editors:

With the closing of gas stations on Sundays and before long on Saturdays, it is necessary from now on to plan car pooling our activities.

Everyone, in one way or another, is going to be affected.

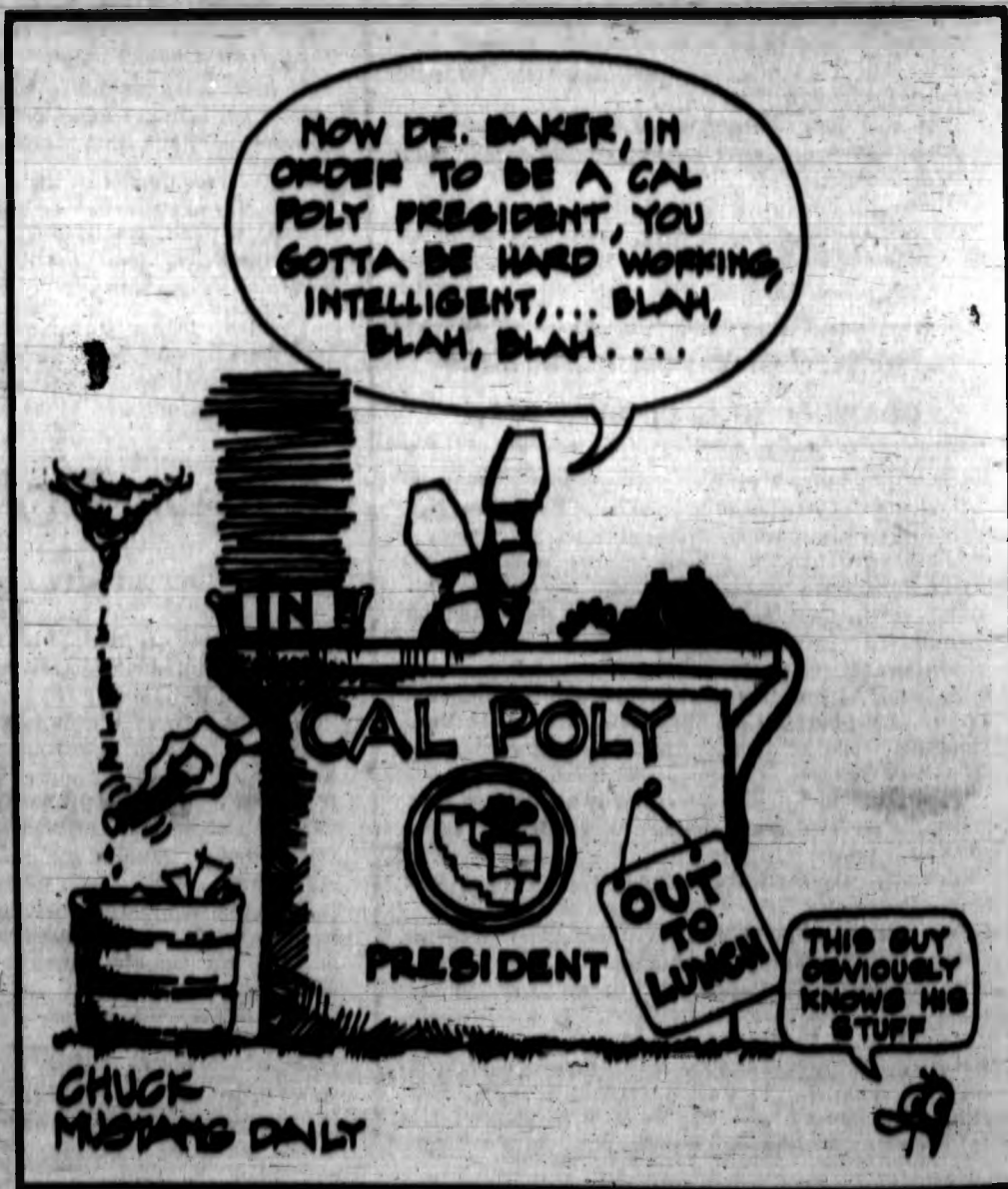
In a short while the whole of our business community will have to have some kind of a planned car pool system. Start planning as to how you will get to the doctor, the dentist, to church, the theatre, movies, meetings, schools, shopping, etc.

Now is the time we have to prove we are indeed our brother's keeper.

George Kallaga

### FRAWLS

by Mark Lawler





# Courthouse offers no fines, just off-the-wall fun



**ACTION IN THE COURTROOM**—Randy High demonstrates his handball skills in front of a group of onlookers at the San Luis

Courthouse. The Courthouse opened recently with a selection of courts and recreation facilities.

Mustang Daily—Ken Orsley

BY TERRY SOPER

Special to the Daily

It's Saturday evening and a small crowd gathers around a front counter. The San Luis Obispo Courthouse is now in session and the persons appearing there are dressed out in gym shorts and sweatbands.

The group is there to enjoy the Courthouse, a racquetball center which features racquetball courts as well as jacks, saunas, showers, day lockers, lounges and weight equipment.

"I'll take a yellow glove in a medium and a can of balls," says a woman dressed in shorts and a T-shirt.

"Do you have a Eksteeon racquet I can demo?" a man asks.

Another man, sweaty from playing racquetball, walks to the counter and asks for a Coors.

As Keith rings up the bill on the cash register, a young man walks in the door and an-

nounces that there is a car in the parking lot with its lights on.

The phone rings and the caller requests a court date for the following Thursday at 9 a.m.

The phone rings again and three more people walk in the door.

Tonight is supposedly a slow night.

Meanwhile, in the background, past the owner's dog sleeping on the rug, are two young men slamming the ball around in the glass-walled court facing the lobby.

Nearby a few friends drink beer and watch the game.

Upstairs, spectators look down into the wooden courts and watch the players move with the ball.

The scenes are familiar for the San Luis Obispo Courthouse which opened its doors last November. The racquetball center is located on 1030 Southwood Dr. and is owned by Sheldon Felts.

The courts all carry out the judicial theme with such names as the supreme court, criminal court, divorce court, kangaroo court, federal court, appellate court, traffic court, small claims court.

On the upstairs wall of the center is a logo of a judge which is used throughout the center.

The center features some instruction class and Monday night is Challenge Court where there is 25 cent beer and popcorn from 6 to 10 p.m. in the center's glass court.

## Restrictions tighten for '79-80 dormies

BY TERI BAUER

Special to the Daily

Tighter controls are in store for dorm residents next year, according to Barbara Andre, assistant director of housing.

The Housing Office has revised the 1979-80 dorm licenses to clarify two regulations in the old contract.

The new license clearly states, "No person shall cohabit with a person of the opposite sex or engage in sexual relations with any other person in the residence hall."

The "sexual relations" clause was added because students have had problems defining "cohabitation," according to Andre.

When does visiting become cohabitating? Is it after one month, one week, or only one night? Andre said those are some of the questions that have come up.

Cohabitation can be an uncomfortable situation for roommates, she said.

"It becomes a problem when a non-assertive person lives with a forceful roommate," she said.

Besides clarifying cohabitation, the revised 1979-80 dorm licenses will include a clause that prohibits all items except plants from dorm room windows.

The office is also considering possible solutions to other problems that were en-

countered during the past year.

The most dramatic change being discussed is the reclassification of the Sierra Madre towers which are known as "The Zoo" in some circles—from "Semi-quiet" to "quiet" halls. This would mean no external stereo speakers, no parties and no loud talking or disturbing noise at any time.

Damage caused by vandalism in one tower has almost reached \$2,000, Andre said.

Prospective dorm residents from all parts of California ask about "The Zoo," she said.

If enough students request quiet dormitory living for next

year, the change will be made.

The past year's destruction was caused by first year students who don't know how to handle their new freedom, said Andre.

"They are angry with the system and with Cal Poly; they're acting out their anger," she said.

Most of the severe troublemakers flunk out of school, she said, and a few have serious emotional problems.

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# KZOZ turns Pence-ive

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS

Daily Entertainment Editor

There is a sign in the control booth at radio station KZOZ that says "Disco Nuts."

That is the way the jocks there feel about it, and that is the way it is.

When Ram Pence took over as Program Director in February, KZOZ was playing some disco and some top-40, but no more. It is no longer allowed. Donna Summer could probably cost any jock there their job.

Ram Pence likes rock and roll, and that, plus a little bit of jazz, is what gets played

from Paso Robles to Buellton over the 29,500-watt station.

Ram Pence believes that KZOZ is fulfilling a need in this area that would otherwise go unfulfilled, because there is no other station that is as AOR (album-oriented rock) as they are.

Ram Pence knows a lot about music, partially because he has been in radio since he went to the Don Martin School of Radio and Television in 1973, and partially because of his life.

Pence has worked as a disc jockey in California, Oregon, and Colorado, but he started

out here in SLO at KSLY, and after "paying his dues," he came back to be just where he wants to be and doing just what he wants to do.

Pence said "Disco doesn't belong in your livingroom, coming out of an FM receiver. If somebody wants to practice their disco steps at home, they can buy an album or listen to AM."

Rock is where it's at for Ram Pence. Some of his personal favorites are King Crimson, Santana, and Jethro Tull, but he said he likes so many that it is hard to pick a few favorites.

Pence believes that in order to be a good jock, you "have to have an ear for music."

"I'm a firm believer in segue music," he said. "The station now does not have a format, it has a sound."

"Garry Owens or Dick Whittington (AM biggies in L.A.) would put their rap together because that is what they do. We put our music together," Pence said.

Ram Pence is very contented doing just what he is doing. He likes the station, he likes his job, and he likes the town.

"All of a sudden you find yourself programming an FM radio station and ... I love it."

"This is a progressive town... the people are



I'LL ALWAYS BE A JOCK - KZOZ Program Director Sam Pence cues

up a record on his 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. show.

progressive, so we can play progressive music," he said.

Evidently SLO is good enough for Pence. He said he would not work radio in L.A. because "I've made big money in radio, but I couldn't get into the big-star burned-out trip. I'm not Johnny Carson."

Jay Howard, born Howard Jay Antonio, is the 6:00 to 10:00 a.m. jock at KZOZ, and he sometimes sports a tee-shirt that says the same thing the sign in the control room says.

Jay Howard is also assistant music director at KZOZ, and he feels much the same way Ram Pence does about music.

When asked how they would reply to a request for an over-played top-40 song, Sam Pence said he would just tell them he would try to work it in, and then promptly forget about it. Jay Howard said "I'd

tell them they have the wrong number."

"I don't play favorites," Jay Howard said, but Sam Pence laughed.

"Well, I do manage to work in at least one Bruce (Springsteen) a day," he amended.

"Anybody that doesn't like Bruce, doesn't understand him, hasn't lived through the same experiences," Howard said.

But people do call and request songs at KZOZ. The request line is very often busy, but sometimes the jocks already have a certain feeling, a way they want to go with the music, according to Pence.

"People think the jock is just sitting there doing nothing, when actually they're thinking about it all the time," he said.

What they think about, ac-

cording to Pence, is playing a wide variety of music, with the exclusion of disco and top-40.

"When you have a format that's programmed, you're limiting people ... you're raping them by jilting the system."

Pence said he believes basically that the audience they are trying to reach is 18 to 35 years of age, but he added, "It's for anyone who wants to listen."

"They reach 12-year-olds at KSLY. Some of them (AM top-40 listeners) weren't even born when The Who came out with their first album. But it's surprising how many really young kids get into Tull and Led Zeppelin, especially the old stuff."

For listeners of all ages, Pence said "KZOZ has no competition."

How true.

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# Entertainment

Beat beta

## Beat feet, not heads

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS  
Daily Entertainment Editor

Things are tough all over. Just when I was sitting here secure in the knowledge that if I run out of food before I get paid I can live on my wheat germ and honey shampoo, somebody turns around and says there's nothing going on in town this weekend.

That makes writing a column about what's happening around town much more difficult, and I have to get out of there in time to do my laundry before I have to go to work. Well, apparently it's going to take a little creativity and digging to come up with

some other gang of the cops, and they're all after them.

They had gangs that wore baseball uniforms with amateurish Klee make-up, gangs like mimes, gangs whose members were all skin-heads, and gangs composed entirely of switch-blade-wielding girls.

Anyway, the members of the Warriors have never even been out of Coney Island before, and here every thug in town is looking for them and meanwhile one of the subway trains they are on has a third-rail fire and they get chased all over the place, lose a couple of members, beat in heads with every manner of weapon and finally make it back to Coney Island, where one of them says most appropriately "Is this what we fought like hell all night to get back to?"

The thing is pure unadulterated violence to the max, and for some reason it makes you want to pound the face of the first person who looks at you cross-eyed. Whew! Fortunately it doesn't last too long (the feeling, that is).

Anyway, that theater is playing Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke" for their mid-night movie this weekend, and I've heard that if you partake of the subject matter before you see it, it's pretty funny.

The only other movie that sounds really good that has recently come to town is Woody Allen's first serious film, "Interiors," which is playing at the Madonna Theatre.

I thought all was lost when that somebody told me nothing was happening, but hey hey that is not necessarily true.

I listen to this for a weekend of clubbin', a jazz group called Avante who recently did a gig down at the Shore Cliff Inn is

going to be at the Dark Room both nights. Now that's more like it, DR! The are hot, no doubt about it. Sounds perfect for Friday night after a few



beers in the sun at The Spindle, where they almost always have somebody playing outside.

Then on Saturday night, the Cache Valley Drifters are at Mel Intosh's again, and they're hard to tire of. The only problem with the combination of Mel Intosh's and the Drifters is that it's so good you can hardly find a place to rest your mug (either kind).

On Sunday, Whalers Inn in Plazo Beach is co-sponsoring a late-afternoon-to-night party 4 to 10 with Garden, who play original soft rock; just the thing to mellow out and face the reality of the alarm clock the next day.

For something a little rockier, Steppin' Out is playing dancing tunes at the Jetty Baloon in Shell Beach.

## Good movies cheap at Poly

BY JULIE MICKAELS

Daily Staff Writer

The days of nickel and dime and cheap gasoline have possibly become dwindling memories to many people. Although most things are always increasing in price, Cal Poly movie fanatics may be glad to know they can see favorite flicks on campus for only a dollar.

The Poly ASI Films Committee provides movies ranging from box office hits such as "Rocky" to old Bob Hope and Bing Crosby classics.

Berry Bruina, committee chairman and a Poly student, said the Films Committee's purpose is to show good movies to students. Although the organization makes profits only second to the Concert Committee, he said, "We're here to serve the students" and not really to make money.

"Cal Poly students have consistently looked to the Films Committee to provide them with quality film entertainment not available in the surrounding community," he said.

With a \$45,000 allowance planned for next year, the Poly campus has one of the largest film budgets in California, said Bruina. As a result many film companies want to send their films to the campus, he said.

Various companies, most of them in Hollywood, send the

committee catalogs of films available for rent. Approximately 50 committee members go through and choose several top movies they feel will be popular with students, he said. These are placed on a ballot and voted on.

Films are placed in three categories and shown on specific nights of the week. Box office hits are general audience films always shown on Friday nights. "Special appeal" films are presented on Wednesday evenings, he said. These can range from musicals and foreign movies to science fiction. Older films are shown Mondays for of charge in one of the science buildings. There are old classics such as John Wayne, Clark Gable or Humphrey Bogart movies.

The Films Committee's only restriction is the showing of X-rated movies, said Bruina. The last X film on campus was "Last Tango in Paris" two years ago. Bruina said there are not more shown partly because it is difficult to

get approval from the administration.

"Approval for X-rated films ultimately comes from the university president, he said. They should have some social or redeeming value".

The committee sets up special film programs for students, he said. This year they have included a James Bond festival, a Grateful Dead film and special midnight movie. Next year the committee is planning to hold a Clossau lookalike contest during a series of "Pink Panther" movies to be shown. Inspector Clossau, played by Peter Sellers, was a bumbling detective in each of the "Pink Panther" films.

Bruina said very popular movies often sell out to fill the 900 seat Chumash Auditorium.

The committee can pay from \$50 to \$1,000 to show a movie on campus, he said. "Star Wars" may be available for \$1,500 next year, according to Bruina.



the good stuff, but after all, it's a three-day weekend, so anyone who can get gas will probably get out of Dodge, anyway.

Let's start with movies. I have to say a few words here about "The Warriors," which I finally got around to seeing the other night at the Central Coast Theater.

If any of you haven't heard, "The Warriors" has come up against vast criticism because great hordes of teenagers go out and pound heads after they see it. The trouble is, that's exactly what it makes you want to do, even if you are basically non-violent like myself.

The movie is about this street gang from Coney Island who are falsely accused of killing the head of the biggest gang in town who was planning to get all the gangs together (members totaled some 40,000) and take over New York City. Of course the cops are always after street gangs, and now, the Warriors have to get from Brooklyn back down to Coney Island without getting nailed by

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# Poly lakes full of fish

BY DOUG HUCKINS

Daily Sports Writer

A short walk or bicycle ride from any spot at Cal Poly can provide an opportunity to picnic, fish, birdwatch or sketch at one of four ponds scattered throughout the campus.

These ponds, used by the Natural Resources Management Department as freshwater ecosystem study areas, are also used for crop irrigation. Although there are nine ponds on campus, only Indonesia, Shepard, Smith and Drumm Reservoirs have populations of fish and are accessible to fishermen.

The three most consistent fishproducers are Shepard, Drumm and Indonesia. Redear sunfish, bluegill and largemouth bass are all available to the patient and persistent angler.

All four ponds are located fairly close together among the hills and canyons adjacent to the ornamental horticulture unit and the horse barns.

Shepard Reservoir, the largest and most widely known, is located between the student horse barns and the swim unit. It's open to the public for recreational fishing and is easily accessible by car. No boats are allowed on the lake, but access to the entire shoreline is relatively easy except for the northern edge which is thickly populated with tule beds.

Smith Reservoir is adjacent to Shepard and parallels the airstrip. It is almost concealed by trees and brush in a steep-sided draw and is only accessible on foot.

Indonesia Reservoir, which is located at the end of a dirt

road that skirts the arboretum, is also accessible on foot. It has a completely exposed shoreline and is frequently inhabited by cattle, deer and raccoons.

Behind the barn at the beef unit is Drumm Reservoir. It too has an exposed shoreline that often has crops growing down to the water edge.

Visitors to the ponds can expect to be greeted by squawking red-winged blackbirds, the soft "plop" of a turtle entering the water at your approach and the constant buzzing of dragonflies and other insects. Most of the ponds have resident duck populations, largely consisting of coots, although teal and other species are seen frequently.

Dr. Marvin Whalla, Department Head of the Natural Resources Management Department and an avid pond fisherman, suggests people interested in trying their luck "go out during the morning or evening hours when the fish are most active and the wind isn't blowing."

Bait fishermen using redworms or mealworms will probably be most successful, said Whalla, although flies and lures work well at times.

Because live bait such as minnows will quickly upset a pond's ecological balance, Whalla asks anglers not to use them in the ponds.

"I'd rate bass fishing poor, bluegill fair, and redear as good during spring spawning, but fish can always be caught," said Whalla.

Two other pond residents which may be seen at the ponds are crayfish and bullfrogs. Although crayfish

are present throughout San Luis Obispo Creek's watershed, the campus crayfish are a different species that have been introduced for test purposes.

"Please don't disturb them," said Whalla.

The bullfrogs, some of which grow to huge sizes, are an underharvested resource, said Whalla. They may be harvested by any legal method according to the 1979 California Sport Fishing Regulations.

The same guideline applies to all fishing on campus, including possession of a current license and inland water license stamp. The cost for the two is \$7.

Don Van Acker, Environmental Health and Safety Coordinator at Cal Poly, said, "A conscious effort must be made to observe all safety requirements when at the ponds."

Requirements include closing any open gates, leaving animals alone and not climbing fences.



BETWEEN CLASSES—Doug Huckins fishes for Redear Sunfish.

Bluegill and Largemouth Bass at Drumm Reservoir between classes.

## Powderpuff bowl



POWDERPUFF CLASSIC—Janet Pletcher carried the Cardinals to a championship Wednesday night over the QB's, 19-0. The bowl was played at Mustang Stadium.

## Coach Harr reflects

### Baseball coach reviews 1979

It was another banner season for junior outfielder Tommy Beyers but for coach Berdy Harr the 1979 baseball campaign was in a word "disappointing."

Reflecting on his seventh season as Cal Poly's head coach, Harr said, "I was disappointed mainly because this was the best accumulation of baseball players we have had on one team during my years at Cal Poly."

"Going into the season we were suspicious of the pitching and knew that the other players would have to compensate. We needed good defense and a good offense to support the pitching. We felt team defense let us down." The team's 109 errors and .948 fielding average substantiated Harr's assertion.

While there were a lot of impressive statistics, from a performance standpoint we had our typical interruptions that will influence poor performance—weather, no real home field, quarter break, registration, final examinations, travel including four straight four-game series on the road, said Harr.

"All these things detract from a ball player getting into a good playing groove," Harr commented.

"At the end of the winter

quarter we had a 17-9 record and were ranked No. 9 in the nation. But we were 11-18-1 after that. The same thing has happened in other years. Much of it has to do with the type of schedule we are forced into because of our location." Cal Poly's nearest CCAA rival is 200 miles away.

For the third straight year Beyers led the Mustangs in hitting. The Santa Cruz athlete, who figures to be selected as a major league team in the June free agent draft, not only led the Mustangs with a .380 batting average but in seven other categories as well.

The left fielder lead the team in runs scored with 50, hits with 79, doubles 13, total bases 116, bases on balls 27, on base percentage .893 and best fielding average among the regulars at .981.

Beyers' 79 hits is a new Mustang record, one more than the 1977 total collected by current San Diego Padre shortstop Ozzie Smith. Tommy bettered his school on base percentage record, too. He improved upon his 1977 school record of .912 set as a freshman by 41 points.

Beyers, who was chosen co-MVP of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, was selected on the All-CCAA first team for the third straight year. He was further honored at Poly's awards barbecue as the Mustangs' MVP.

His .380 junior bat mark followed a .372 performance as a freshman and .350 mark in 1975.

Senior first baseman Erik Peterson also from Santa Cruz set Mustang school season records of 918 put outs and 566 total chances. The old marks were 458 and 500, set by Cal Poly's 1976 first baseman Joe Buddeleish. At bat, Peterson hit .330.

Peterson, who was a second team All-CCAA choice for the second year in a row, led the Mustangs in runs batted in with 50; only two shy of the Cal Poly record. His five triples tied him with junior outfielder Bob Parr from Los Angeles for the Mustang team lead.

(continued on page 7)

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# Crafty people get their chance this summer

BY CHERYLE JOHNSON

Special to the Daily

Pottery wheels will be spinning and persons will be putting forth their creative efforts as usual this summer at the University Union Craft Center.

According to Lisa Verhovek, chairperson of the Crafts Center Committee, the center will be open its regular hours during Summer Quarter.

The Craft Center is now open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Verhovek, who is also a supervisor at the Craft Center, said that except for a class in leather, all of the craft classes will be offered this summer.

"The demand is lower during the summer, but we offer everything," said Verhovek, a biological sciences major.

Verhovek stressed that students, faculty, and staff do not need to be enrolled in one of the special workshops to use the Craft Center. She added that anyone who attended Cal Poly during Spring Quarter may still use the workshop during the summer even if that person is not enrolled in any classes.

The Craft Center is very popular with the students, said Verhovek. She estimated that thousands use the center each quarter. Verhovek said many prefer to pay an average of \$12 to \$15 for the special workshops rather than enroll in art classes because the Craft Center is completely recreational and less formal than classes taken for credit.

"It's a whole different concept," she said.

More than a place to "kick back and relax," the Craft Center is a place where qualified students can sometimes find jobs. Verhovek said. She was involved as a participant at the center for two years before she applied for her supervisory job. She feels showing a genuine interest in the center and attending board meetings helped in her being hired.

Although the Craft Center is hiring instructors for the summer, the deadline for submitting applications is over, said Verhovek.

Beyond recreation and jobs, the Craft Center offers the creative opportunity the chance to display their talents. At the beginning of every quarter, the center hopes to have a craft exhibition of instructor and student work in the U.U. plaza, said Verhovek.

The last crafts fair was very successful, she said. The center plans to buy a new drill press and replace other tools with money it earned, Verhovek said.

Proposition 13 has not affected the Craft Center at all, said Verhovek. Although the A&I pays the salaries of those employees who are concerned with the operational aspects of the center, instructors' salaries are paid out of student workshop fees while supervisors are paid by the University Union, she said. The staff is "at a minimum right now" and there has been no talk of reducing the hours, Verhovek said.

"The majority of students wish we were open more hours than we are," she said.



Mustang Daily—Julie Westover

**FANCY GUITAR WORK**—Jim Hanson takes advantage of the Craft Center's facilities to work on his guitar. The center will maintain its

regular hours this summer and will offer its usual range of craft workshops.

## Strike over, United back in sky

**BURLINGAME, Calif.** (AP) Members of the Machinists union have ratified a new contract with United Airlines by a 3-1 margin, ending a 55-day strike against the nation's largest domestic air line, the union announced Thursday. United said it will resume partial service Monday.

Union officials said the vote

represented overwhelming approval by a large turnout of the union's 18,600 members. The announcement of the ratification was made by Louis R. Shroeder, president and general manager of District 141 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The airline said full service would be restored by June 7.

## Democrats repudiate decontrol

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Carter's plan to remove price controls from domestic oil was overwhelmingly repudiated by House Democrats Thursday while Republicans demanded a better accounting of current fuel shortages.

Expressing frustration over rising prices and tight supplies, house Democrats approved, 138 to 60, a resolution repudiating Carter's plan to begin lifting price controls on domestic oil June 1.

Backers of the nonbinding resolution claimed decontrol would result in even higher gasoline and oil prices and enrich producers while doing little to alleviate shortages.

The vote, formalizing a voice vote taken the day before, has no legal force. But it clearly added momentum to the drive to block the president's plan to remove price controls from oil.

At the White House, Carter press secretary Jody Powell said the Democrats' action is "clearly not in the best interests of our country" and indicates a failure to face up to tough problems.

He predicted the full House would act in a "more responsible" manner and uphold Carter's plan to lift price controls.

House Republican leaders introduced a resolution that, if passed by the House, would direct Carter to furnish within 15 days "full and complete information" on current gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil shortages.

And in the Senate, three conservative senators who usually vote on the industry's side on key energy issues were

circulating a petition urging the hiring of an independent auditing firm to see if the present shortages are real or contrived.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Bennett Johnston, D-La., said in a joint statement the audit should show how much oil U.S. companies have received since the Iranian revolution and how much is in their present inventories.

## Newsline

### New ambassador loves parties

**LONDON (AP)**—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has picked a titled and experienced career diplomat to represent Britain in Washington.

Sir Nicholas Henderson, who was plucked from retirement to be the new ambassador to the United States, has impeccable credentials combined with a reputation for fun-loving eccentricity.

He replaces Ambassador Peter Jay, son-in-law of ex-Prime Minister James Callaghan, who had served in Washington since 1977. Mrs. Thatcher had offered the post to her Conservative party rival Edward Heath, but the former prime minister turned it down.

The son of an Oxford scholar, and an Oxford graduate himself, Henderson moved to

the top in the foreign service in orthodox fashion through a succession of junior posts.

But his style is anything but orthodox. While in France he rebuked the Labor government for what he said was a half-hearted approach to two Common Market membership.

He is reputed to throw a good party and is known to put it to good use.

British firms were invited to show off their hedge clippers at his French garden parties and once he staged a fashion show in his official residence.

## Gas station profiteering cited

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Service station dealers appear to be "taking advantage" of fears of gasoline shortages by rapidly increasing pump prices, a Carter administration official charged Thursday.

Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told a Senate subcommittee hearing that "retail gasoline prices have increased far more than would be expected from crude oil increases."

In fact, he said, "the increase is exaggerated by about 25 percent."

Retail gasoline prices nationwide currently average about 85 cents per gallon, according to the authoritative Lundberg Letter. The Los

Angeles-based reporting service, which surveys some 16,700 service stations for its data, said the average price at the end of 1978 was 66 cents.

At least 5 cents represents higher crude oil prices charged since the first of the year by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, energy experts say. An additional 5 cents to 8 cents is the result of a government policy that allows refiners to pass on more of the cost of producing gasoline.

The rest, Bosworth suggests, is related to higher mark-ups by service stations.

He said that "the average gasoline station is now in compliance with the voluntary price standards."

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